

## FISHERMAN HAS AUTO AS CATCH

Remarkable "Catches" Are Made by Irish Fishermen During Sea War.

Base American flotillas in British Waters, Nov. 12.—Irish fishermen along the coast where the U-boats operate, have made some remarkable catches during the past year. One fisherman came home from a fishing expedition with a fine new American automobile lashed to the deck of his little trawler. There are hundreds of fishermen who have made modest fortunes out of salvage of one kind or another. Wheat, flour and coal salvages are all profitable businesses in the coast towns nowadays.

The story of the man who came home from the sea with a brand new automobile is a household favorite in the Irish ports. Accompanied by his son, he was mackerel fishing when he was rescued by the crew of an expedition. On the horizon a cargo steamer from America was settling by the stern. It had been torpedoed. The fishermen headed for it and soon met the captain and crew in two open boats. "She's loaded with American automobiles, you might get one before she goes under," said the skipper jokingly as he and his shipmates passed on toward shore.

In Envy of Villagers. The torpedoed ship was still well above water when the fishermen came alongside. They were sent his son on board to look around. The latter found the hold full of automobiles. "Run one out through this gangway," directed the father. With the aid of some tackle the machine was dropped into the fishing vessel. A few moments later the trawler steamed away with the ship disappeared. The fisherman with an automobile is now the envy of his village.

Many torpedoed vessels manage to reach shore where they are usually scuttled to prevent capture. But before the cargo is lost forever people come from miles around to salvage it. Anything that will float is used and everyone helps himself. Men, women and children attack cargo and ship, removing brass fittings and anything else of value. Flour and canned meats, fruits and vegetables from the larger portion of the salvaged articles.

Much Food Recovered. One village has had the good fortune to have a couple of foodships beach up on its very doorstep. Most of the ships of course go down at sea. But this does not dishearten the alert fishermen who have been known to transfer several hundred racks of the best American flour from a vessel while it is sinking many miles from land. From the wreckage they dig enough holes in the victim much of the cargo will become loosened and wash ashore where it is quickly snatched by the watchful eyes of the natives.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

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## LEAGUE MAY NOT JOIN THE GUARD

Organizer Zabriskie Says Defence Body Has Purely Local Objects.

What connection, if any, members of the El Paso Home Defense League might wish to have with the proposed new Texas national guard, and the matter of the league's position in the community as a defensive organization in relation to other forces of the city and state standing for law and order, are to be brought out at the board meeting in the court house Friday night.

The question arose, it is said, as to what jurisdiction the government might have over the leagues in the various cities since guns and ammunition had been supplied to them by the government, notably in New York, Baltimore and Chicago, and also in view of the fact that H. Burr Granger, president of the local organization, is now in Washington trying out what can be done about having the government furnish the El Paso league with guns and ammunition.

Guard Arms Are Different. "It is quite probable," said former chief of police H. J. Zabriskie, "that the government is supplying arms and ammunition to some of the eastern leagues because of the existing state of war. As to the national guard, its aims, purposes and control are different from the defense league. The national guard is a state affair, under the jurisdiction of the governor, as I understand it, and disciplined by government officers. Men can be called away to other counties or states to handle strikes, for instance, and are obliged to attend a training camp for a certain period each year."

League Is Purely Local. "The defense league is purely a local organization of citizens, trained for an emergency, but deputized until the trouble occurs. They get their authority from the sheriff or chief of police. Unless deputized, they are not allowed to carry firearms. We have men up to 45 years of age, but all workers who can leave the organization whenever they like. If deputized, members of the league can do duty in fires and epidemics," said Mr. Zabriskie.

The league has quite a different function from the national guard, it seems to me, and many of our members would not bring to it if they could be called away from their duties as citizens for an indefinite period of time, which would be the case if we were connected with the national guard.

Have Army Supper. About 60 men were present at the mass Tuesday evening at the Alta Vista school, and enjoyed war food, canned beef, hot coffee, pickles and cigars. Peyton's, Metcalfe's, Weston's, the Standard grocery, Phedras grocery, Western Coffee company, the Central market and J. E. Benton contributed the eatables and cigars.

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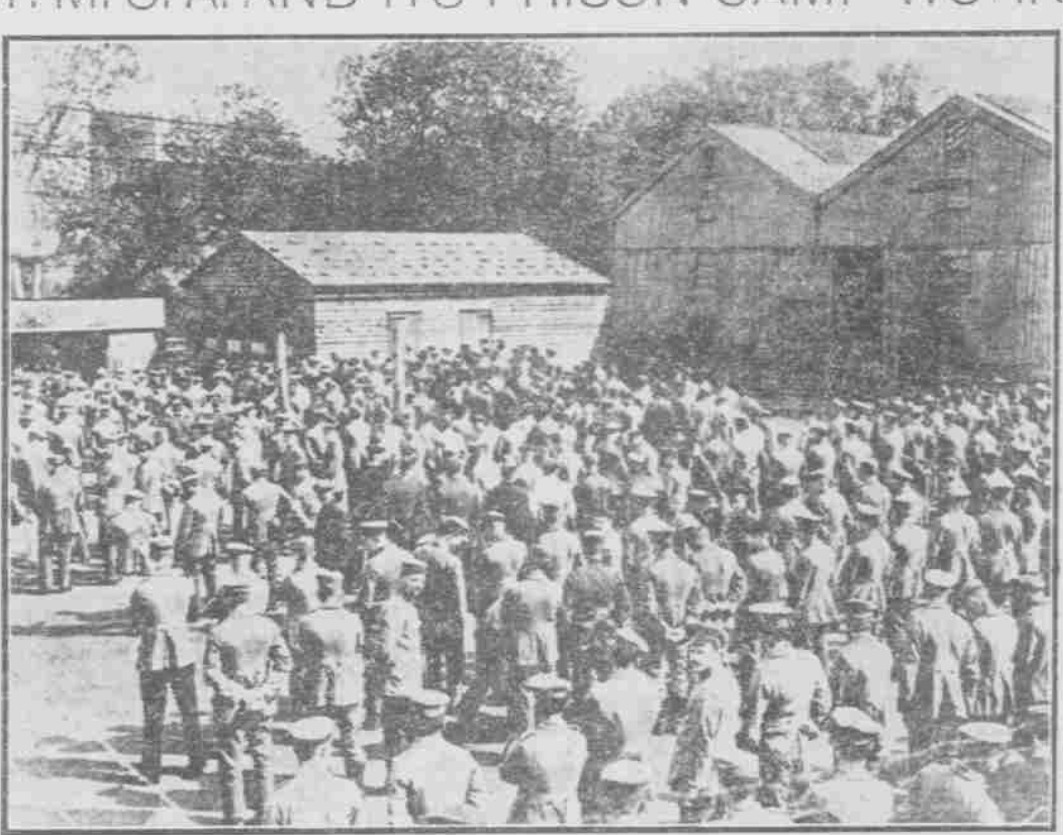
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## Y. M. C. A. AND ITS PRISON CAMP WORK

HERE is a typical army cantonment—one of the cantonments built for the national army, of which there are 16 in the country. This picture, which is typical of all the camps, is of Camp Lewis at Tacoma, Wash., the only cantonment in the Pacific northwest for soldiers of the national army.

Camp Lewis is unique among the other cantonments of the United States in that it was presented to the United States government by the citizens of Pierce county (of which Tacoma is the county seat) for a perpetual army post. The tract comprises 70,000 acres of gravelly prairie land, part of which is a natural park with thousands of fir trees. A fund of \$2,000,000 was appropriated by the county to purchase the land from ranchers and settlers and the whole tract was presented to the U. S.

On this magnificent drilling ground was located Ft. Steilacoom, once the outpost of the British and a trading post for the Hudson Bay company and later used for many years as a United States fort but abandoned a score of years ago when Washington territory became a state.



THIS is a picture of a prison camp in Europe where the Y. M. C. A. is carrying on its work among the prisoners. These are all prisoners held by the German army and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries organize and carry on their work in the camps with the permission of the German officials. The Y. M. C. A. hut is shown in the background.

The prisoners were going insane because they had nothing to do, before the Y. M. C. A. took up the work. Schools have been organized with from 50 to 300 men to a class. Prisoners are serving as teachers and the men spend their spare time studying. They also have games such as the American soldiers have in camp.

The Y. M. C. A. distributes food packages among those prisoners for relatives, friends or societies in the United States. Fifty thousand packages are distributed every month and not one out of 50 is lost, according to reports received by the association. Every man must sign a receipt for his package and this comes back to the sender. In this manner, it is checked.

To carry on this work and other Y. M. C. A. work in the war zone, the \$35,000,000 fund is now being raised to America. Every dollar contributed helps to carry comfort to some soldier of the allied armies or some prisoner in a German camp.

LAST OF FIRST DRAFT TO BE MOBILIZED SOON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Mobilization orders for the remainder of the national army men involved in the first increment, held up pending completion of the camps and the receipt of a full supply of overcoats, will be issued within the next week or two at the latest.

Secretary Baker said that as thousands of overcoats are being delivered daily the government has sufficient. Full clothing equipment will be provided before the men are mobilized.

NEW BATTERY BEARS NAME OF JUDGE HOWE'S FATHER. A new battery at Fort Funston, San Francisco, has been named "Battery Walter Howe." In honor of the late Walter Howe, father of Judge W. D. Howe, of the 54th district court.

A letter to Mrs. Walter Howe from the war department brought this announcement Wednesday. Mrs. Howe is now on a visit to her son, Judge Howe.

Women are at present for the first time being given the opportunity to serve as mechanical draftsmen in the engineering and building field.

A. & M. COLLEGE IS TO INSTRUCT SIGNAL CORPS MEN. Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—An outline of the technical college training course that will be given at Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas for a detachment of 100 signal corps men to be sent there by the government to become experts in the use of the signal corps.

At A. & M. they will be under the charge of signal corps officers, but the work will be carried on in the laboratories of the college, the college faculty doing the instructing.

MAHINES ARE APPRECIATED. The Red Cross has furnished an inspection which makes pleasant the performance of our duty. The machine, detachment which passed through at Paso November 10 and was met at the hotel depot by a Red Cross delegation expressed its appreciation in these words in a telegram: "We are very grateful for the help of the Red Cross." The telegram was received from the machine, dated at El Paso, Tex.

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## AL HEARS THE STORY OF KHAKI'S MAGIC SPELL

BY OUR OWN RING W. LARDNER



PRIVATE JIM

Well they get down here in the runabout in the a.m. and he says hello Jim out of his mouth where he was hanging around and takes the other one in an easy way. Of course he was in civilian clothes Al not being drafted because he says he finally unfit some line hay Al with that big stiff stronger than you and me both. But I guess he ain't quite so strong with Aggie as when he starts out yesterday a.m. in that runabout car.

It is a funny story Al I wish I could give it to you all just as it happens. Well when he says hello Jim Aggie never says nothing and I could of sworn there was tears in her eyes and they is some eyes you know that Al. She just stood there and look at me not so much as at me as at my uniform which is better than some of these dubs wear because you know me Al how it is when I put close on they look different than when other guys put them on.

Well Al she just look at me and I look at her and finally I says Hello Aggie like an if I wed just met on the street car or something but not as if I wed been away from one another for three weeks and this big stiff Slacker there every time I what her sister says is on the level. She look at me so hard I thot their was somethin wrong with my uniform so I stood at attention and look like we look at inspection when we feel as if we have got the guy next to us on level.

then she jumped outta that runabout and left Slacker cold and hollers

back to him I see you later Bill and left him smoking a butt and there was a look in his eyes that was bad even if he isn't drafted to the Kaiser I think he could of fust me then and their Al.

Well he tries to start his car but somethin in the magnesia or somethin was all right Al and we stood their I and Aggie did I mean while he jumps out and cursed at that machine somethin awful for wimmen to here. I says Mister Slacker don't seem to be in very good humor Aggie what is their rone do you think. Well Al she laffed and said I don't know Jim mebbe he don't like your uniform or somethin and the car has begun to feel the same way. are you gonna show me the camp Jim. She leaned on my arm saying this to me and Al I don't blame any magnesia for going rone in a car after what that big stiff Slacker says when he heard what Aggie says to me about making would I show her the camp.

Well Al I pretend I was busy this a.m. and didn't know for sure about whether I could show her the camp which was a stall Al for their was nothing on for me that a.m. except to report for mess. Get Mister Slacker to show you around he'll probly know a good deal about this place and he has his car with him. Well Al she just look up at me and I could of pulled sum necking then and their if I hadn't been for that boob Slacker that brot her down and was cussed at his magnesia or somethin awful.

I and Aggie kept our eyes on nothing but that car for about 5 minits and finally I says Aggie I'll be glad to show you sum of the camp but I hardly think it is fare to Mister Slacker. Well Al she puts hurt I could see that and looks up to me agen with that buy me a new hat wies way of hers and says just two words which was enough Oh Jim.

Well Al it was all off that stall about having somethin on so we spent the day together I and her looking at the camp but not altogether at the camp as their is a lot of trees here to show wimmen.

I and Aggie look at quite a bit of both that afternoon and as we was coming in to the camp again I could of died with surprise. Their was that big boob Slacker in his car about of us in the rone and he was under it agen and we could here the rassin from where we was standing I and Aggie could.

well Al she says Jim I don't care when I get back to the city there are tranes or trolleys running sure and I says of course it will be possible Ag to reach the city in sum way different than you came out by. We says Hello Bill when we gets up to where his car was on top of him and he never lookt out from under only eust somethin awful which Aggie was ut to by now and didn't say nothin.

Well Al she is back to the city now on the same desk I suppose but I and her have talkt things pretty solid and by now I guess that big boob Slacker is wishing he never horned in on no soldiers game hay Al. Thirty per cent so had Al when you get your berde and room and sum other things for nothin. You know me your old pal

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